The Farm Tribune

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DIVERSIFIED FARM PRODUCE GOES TO MARKET

Some fourteen commercial farm crops were sent to market during the month of June from the southeastern area of Tulare county, it was revealed this week through figures compiled by Gordon Swang agricultural inspector and issued from the Visalia office of Oscar Hemphill, agricultural commissioner, attesting to the fact of great agricultural diversification in the Porterville area.

In addition to the Valencia orange harvest, which was completed in June, this community marketed 14,512 crates of sweet corn, with 13,000 of these crates shipped from the Cannell acreage at Ducor through the Rodenberry-Molica shed at Terra Bella.

TOMATOES HOT

Tomatoes hit 29,000 lugs during the month, and, with a hot market developing early this week tomato shipments are continuing heavy. With the picking of figs virtually completed, 22,139 flats have left this district.

Potatoes are running strong at present, with the sheds at Terra Bella and Cotton Center hitting four cars on some days. Complete figures on potato shipments will not be compiled, it is stated, until the season is completed, probably later this month.

SHIPMENTS VARIED

Other shipment figures show: squash, 3,651 lugs; apricots, 8,929 lugs; peaches, 7,126 lugs; berries, 9,398 crates; cucumbers, 261 lugs; okra, 83 lugs; garlic, 159 lugs and onions, 51 sacks.

Picking of peaches, principally Elbertas and Babcocks, is continuing heavy at the present time and it is expected that shipments of onions will continue for several weeks.

OREN SHEELA RAY WILLIAMS HEAD FAIR GROUP

Co-chairmen of Porterville's fair committee were this week announced as Oren Sheela and Raymond Williams, with members of this committee already laying plans for this community's exhibit in the Tulare-Kings County fair to be held at Tulare in September.

This year's exhibit, it is stated, will feature the agricultural produce of the southern Tulare county area.

Your Porterville merchant has what you want.

Golden Glory Proves Good Breeding Pays

Practical proof that good breeding pays off in hogs is seen in the achievement of Rolla L. Bishop, of Porterville, who, since 1940, has established his pure-bred Poland Chinas as one of the outstanding herds in the western states and has built a national reputation for his original herd boar, the late Golden Glory.

It was on Golden Glory that Bishop pinned his hog-breeding hopes seven years ago. He secured the pig after it had won the junior championship at the Nebraska State fair in 1940, and confirmation of his excellent choice came the following year, when, at the California State fair, Golden Glory took grand champion honors.

When he died at seven years of age in March of this year, Golden Glory was the oldest pig of his breed in service in the United States. Although it is impossible to determine his contribution to the breed, some idea of his value can be seen from the fact that more than $30,000 was paid by breeders for his "get."

ASHES BURIED

"You can't help but feel sentimental about even a pig, when that pig does as much for you as Golden Glory did for me," Bishop declares. And as a gesture toward a top-caliber breeding animal, Bishop had the body of Golden Glory cremated and the ashes buried on his Monache ranch west of Porterville.

Bishop started his pure-bred hog venture with one boar and 15 sows. At present he has 150 head, with 95 per cent of Golden Glory breeding. His present herd boar has four crosses of Golden Glory through his dam.

Bishop has sold breeding stock in all of the western states except Utah, and pigs from his Monache herd have gone to the Philippine islands and the Territory of Hawaii. At present he is negotiating for another shipment to the Philippins and to the Panama Canal zone.

FIRST SALE

Last January Bishop held his first public sale, conducting it at the Tulare-Kings County Fair grounds in Tulare. Twenty-six

Continued on page 4

WOODVILLE GIN CONSTRUCTION GETS UNDERWAY

A $75,000 building program, already underway, will double the capacity of the Tule River Cooperative Gin Inc., at Woodville, it was announced this week, with expansion plans calling for the construction of a 5-80 Murray Ginning plant designed to efficiently handle both hand picked and mechanically picked cotton.

The new plant will include five gin stands with 80 saws to each stand. Grid-type cleaners and grid type big reel dryer are included in the new equipment, all of which is of the most modern type.

Present plans call for the gin to be in operation for the fall ginning season. Decision to expand facilities was reached as acreage under the Co-op expanded to a point beyond which anticipated production could not be handled by the existing ginning plant, it was stated.

President of the Tule River Cooperative Gin Inc., is Dave Davidson of Tulare; vice president, Maurice Henderson of Porterville; secretary-treasurer, A. R. Shannon of Visalia; directors, Ben La Padula of Pixley and Neal N. Lowe of Tulare and manager, Louis McCutchen.

THE LATE GOLDEN GLORY

Cold storage stocks of poultry are much lower than a year ago and are being cut down rapidly, indicating that somewhat higher prices may be expected, according to F. H. McCampbell of the Federal-State Market News service.

War veterans who are enrolled in the Agricultural Department of Porterville Union High School, do 46 hours of farm work weekly as part of the course and attend 200 hours of class room work per year.

Orange Prorate Committee Working

An effort to find a solution for problems connected with prorating of oranges is being made by a committee named by C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Exchange. Serving from the Central California citrus area are Stanley F. Trueblood of Porterville, secretary-manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange and J. A. Moffett of Lemon Cove.

Administration of the general prorate program and the handling of oranges during the periods when northern and southern California shipments overlap and also the handling of fruit during the period that the California and Arizona shipments overlap with Florida and Texas are the principal problems up for discussion, it is stated.

Recently the committee held its initial meeting in Southern California and additional meetingss are planned during the next several weeks. Others on the committee are: H. A. Lynn, Riverside, chairman; W. E. Spencer, Whittier; B. C. Wohlford, San Diego; R. L. Knox, Pomona; N. E. Cook, Arizona; C. E. Skiles, Orange; F. R. Hill, Santa Paula and C. L. Hunt, Redlands.

New Spray Knocks Johnson Grass

A new weed spray that is said to kill Johnson grass has been marketed under the name Shell Weedkiller No. 20 and is being used by several farmers in this community. The spray also gets Bermuda grass and a number of other annuals and perennials.

Recent use of the spray indicates desireable results on Johnson grass in this district. Two or three applications, it is stated, are needed for a complete kill.

More than 300 experiments in all types of agriculture carried on in Tulare county, are being conducted through the county office of the Agricultural Extension service.

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VALENCIA SHIPMENTS CONCLUDED FOR SEASON

The Tulare County Fruit Exchange shipped its last car of Valencia oranges from the Porterville district June 27. During the season, approximately 1,400 cars inculding export, were handeled, with about 25 per cent of the shipments being exported.

Every farmer whose annual payroll is more than $500 is required by California State law to carry workmen's compensation insurance unless he takes prescribed legal action to reject the act. Failure to carry compensation under any condition may prove costly.

Your Porterville merchant has what you want.

Cotton Dauber Control Important

Cotton dusting is becoming general throughout the local growing area as farmers bear down in an affort to control the cotton dauber - Probably the most costly of cotton pests.

Perhaps the most widely used dust is DDT, with Agricultural Extension service men recommending that sufficient dust be used to provide one pound of DDT per acre. In fields where red spider is prevelant, a mixture of sulphur and DDT is being used.

It is also stated that protection from the cotton dauber is necessary for a period of only about six weeks, beginning at the time plants get into bloom, since the insect damages the squares and small bolls. After a period of about six weeks, the crop has matured to a point where cotton dauber damage is of little consequence, it is said.

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MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER READY FOR FALL SEASON HERE

First mechanical cotton picker to be delivered in the Porterville district was recently received by Maurice Henderson, who plans to use the machine on his own cotton acreage during the coming fall picking season.

Officially known as the M-11-H cotton picker, the machine is manufactured by International Harvester and was sold by the Marks Tractor and Truck company Operated by a single man, the mechanical picker is said to be capable of doing the work of from 35 to 50 hand pickers.

CUTS COST

The picker is mounted on a Farmall M tractor and handles a single row as it moves through a field. Experience of cotton men in Kern county and in the Tulare lake basin indicates that with the machine, cotton can be picked at a cost of around $8 per bale or less as compared to the $3 per hundred that has been paid to hand pickers.

Factory data on the machine states that it will harvest one bale in an hour and 15 minutes travelling at two miles per hour in a one bale per acre field. It is said to operate profitably even when cotton remaining on plants amounts to only one-sixth per bale per acre.

HIGH EFFICIENCY

The picker will gather the lint in 95 per cent of open bolls, it is stated, and the plant and unopened bolls are not damaged by the machine. The picker will operate efficiently without defoliation of the cotton plant, however standard practice is to defoliate prior to heavy picking.

In operation, a revolving picker drum with barbed spindles takes the cotton from the plant. Rubber doffers remove the cotton from the spindles and drop it in an air conveyor that carries it to an 800 pound capacity basket on top of the machine. The basket is dumped hydraulically.

Henderson states that at the present time he plans to use the mechanical picker only on his own acreage. Cost of the picker is approximately $8,000.

Golden Glory Proves Good Breeding Pays

Continued from page 1

head of bred gilts brought an average of $164 each and a top of $350 while four young boars brought an average of $128 per head and a top of $210. Also sold at this sale were several head from the Barns-Wick ranch.

Bishop has set up his breeding program so that his sows farrow in March and September. He says that about 65 per cent of the "get" can be sold for breeding purposes with 35 per cent fattened for market. He pastures on sudan grass and barley, plowing his pasture land twice yearly.

In commenting on the future of hog raising, Bishop states that at best, California has met only 25 to 30 per cent of the state demand for pork with its own production and that probably now it is not even reaching this figure. He believes that pork will remain a profitable product for some time to come and that there is a promising future for those farmers who understand or who are willing to learn the hog business.

Root Rot In Grain Checked By Rotation

A rotation of oats ence every 3 crop years is believed to be the only effective method of eliminating the virus that causes root rot in wheat and barley fields, according to Ralph Worrell, assistant Tulare County Farm Advisor.

Worrell states that the rot manifests itself in reducing yields. since it causes the stalk of the grain plant to die, thereby stopping development of the grain head. Root rot usually shows after the flowering stage or during the milk stage of the grains.

Summer fallowing, it is said, even if continued for several successive years, will not eliminate the rot virus.

Abrupt changes in hog feeding programs should be avoided, according to local hog raisers. If a change of feed is to be made, it is believed desirable to substitute not more than 25 per cent of the new for the old at any one time and to extend the change over a period of at least a week.

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Sweet Corn Field At Ducor Largest In Tulare County

Completed recently was the harvesting of sweet corn in Tulare county's largest sweet corn field-the Frank and Tom Cannela planting just east of highway 65 near Ducor.

A good yield of excellent corn is reported from the 50-acre field, which until developed for vegetable crops, was classed only as dry farming land. Grown this year was the Golden cross, with the crop shipped through the Roddenberry - Molica Company's Terra Bella shed which is operated by Tony Cannela.

The local corn was sold throughout California, Oregon, washington and other westsern states. It was shipped by refrigerated cars in crates containing from four and one-half to five and one-half dozen ears. The harvesting period extended through a greater portion of the month of June.

Stalks from the corn will be used for stock feed, it is stated. Following completion of the corn deal, the Cannelas will prepare land for the planting of celery, starting in the month of August.

INSTRUCTORS ATTEND CAL. POLY. SESSION

Attending the annual summer conference of agricultural instructors at California Polytechnic college in San Luis Obispo were R. L. Hooper, department head, Wilbur Otto and Ray Hale of the Porterville Union High School Agricultural department. The session from June 27 to July 3.

THE FARMALL CUB DESIGNED TO MEET SPECIAL FARM NEEDS

Of interest to local farmers is an announcement from the International Harvester Company that volume production has started on a new, small, low-cost Farmall Cub tractor and a full line of matched implements.

The new tractor is a scaled-down model of the row crop tractors used by large scale farmers and is designed primarily to bring economical and practical mechanization to operators of small, general farms, truck gardens and orchards whose annual gross income does not justify purchase of larger units.

The Farmall Cub, pulling a single 12-inch moldboard plow, will work up to three and one-half acres in 10 hours, with a gasoline consumption of less than one gallon per hour. Implements and attachments include disc plows, moldboard plows, harrow plows, disk harrow, mower, cotton and corn planters, vegetable planters, sugar beet and commercial bean cultivators, a vegetable cultivator, a belt pulley, power take-off, electric starter, lights, swinging drawbar and adjustable wheel spacings.

Local demonstration of the new tractor is being arranged through the Marks Tractor and Truck company of Porterville, with date and place of demonstration to be announced in the near future.

FUNKHOUSERS ORGANIZE NEW ORANGE ASSOCIATION

Glen and Claire Funkhouser have organized the Vandalia Packing Association and will ship oranges from what was formerly the Plano house. They are affiliated with the California fruit Exchange.

COTTON WILT HITS TULARE AREA

Considerable cotton wilt is reported this year in the Tulare area. The disease, caused by a soil fungus, shows itself initially by producing green or white areas on the cotton plant.

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VETERANS MEET AT WILCOX FARM

Members of the Farm Veterans Agricultural class, conducted at Porterville Union High school, met recently at the Harold Wilcox ranch in the Poplar area to discuss cotton insect pests, with Ralph Worrell, assistant county farm advisor, in charge of instruction.

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BLUE RIBBONS ARE AWARDED TO LOCAL 4-H CLUB MEMMBERS

A Hereford steer, shown by Jimmie Martinez, Ducor 4-H club member, was judged champion of the fat beef class at the 20th annual Tulare County 4-H Achievemene day held recently at the Fair grounds in Tulare, and a number of other winners were shown by members of local 4-H clubs.

Jimmie Martinez is 4-H Club Winner

Competing for the fat steer championship award, and blue ribbon winners in their own classes, were Arlin Morris and Sandra Farnsworth, also of the Ducor 4-H club, and Victor Bowker, Jr., of the Vandalia club. Bowker showed an Angus steer while Morris and Miss Farnsworth showed Herefords.

Other winners in the beef cattle classes were: William Borror, Springville, with a registered Angus heifer under 12 months and a registered Hereford, one to two years and in this Hereford class, Thomas Bodley of Vandalia won a second and Robert Bodley, also of Vandalia, a third.

PRIZE HEREFORD

Delphine Vincent, of Ducor showed a blue-ribbon Hereford bull and in the fat beef feeder under 600 pound class, firsts went to Arlin Morris, Arlene Morris, and John Dennis of Ducor. In the class of grade Herefords, fat steers or heifers 600-800 pounds, firsts went to Dale Gill, Springville; Walter Hunsaker, Ducor; Sandra Farnsworth, Ducor; John Dennis, Ducor; and seconds to John Bowker, Vandalia; Roger Brown, Vandalia and John Dennis, Ducor.

In the class of grade Herefords, fat steers or heifers, 800-1000 pounds, firsts went to Arlene Morris, Ducor; Jimmy Martinez, Ducor; Fred Lawrence, Ducor; Marlene Menne, Ducor; Berry Herrold, Springville; Donald Hunsaker, Ducor; Betty Muller, Ducor; Dale Gill, Springville; Loretta Muller, Ducor; Walter Hunsaker, Ducor; Bill Borror, Springville; Merna Borror, Springville, and seconds to Arlin Morris, Ducor; Arlene Morris, Ducor; Myna Vincent, Ducor and Dolores Klein, Ducor.

First places for grade Hereford, fat steers over 1000 pounds went to Herbert Zimmerman and Loretta Muller of Ducor and Victor Bowker, Jr., of Vandalia, and a second to Bobby Zimmerman of Ducor.

PIGS WIN

Charles Fisher of Prairie Center showed first, second and third place Poland China junior pigs and a first-place registered Poland China senior pig boar. Darrell Campbell of Springville showed a first place grade Poland China senior pig and Ronald Mortensen, of Burton, took first with his registered, Duroc-Jersey young herd.

POULTRY SHOWN

Norma Olson of Ducor, in the sheep and goat class, showed a first place crossbreed, under six months; Alton Woody of Prairie Center took first in truck crops with his entry of peaches and second with corn and Veryl Herbert of Springville showed a first-place Buck rabbit.

In the poultry section of the show, firsts went to Donna Holbrook of Vandalia, with a young male and a young pullet; Merna Borror of Springville took fifth and sixth with young males; Rodney Homer of Vandalia placed first and second with his old males, third with his old female birds and first and second with his young trios. In the young pullet class, Betty Winn of Springville placed second and Merna Borror of Springville, fourth.

Other winners in the young trio classes were Billy Winn of Springville, first; Donna Holbrook of Vandalia, first; and Merna Borror of Springville, fourth. Dallas Hart of Welcome showed a first place young female duck.

DAIRY CATTLE WIN

Local prize winners in the dairy cattle classes were: Joy Overstreet, Burton, grade Guernsey, senior calf; Gene Pixley, Springville, grade Jersey; Kenley Mays, Springville, registered Jersey senior yearling bull and a registered Jersey, senior yearling. Donald Baxley of Burton placed second with his grade Guernsey junior yearling and Mays took a third with a registered Jersey senior calf. Barbara Pixley of Springville took a first with a registered Shorthorn, junior yearling.

PORTERVILLE FARMS PRODUCE $63,000,000 WORTH OF CROPS YEARLY

Some $63,000,000 worth of farm produce is marketed yearly from the great agricultural area surrounding Porterville, it was brought to light recently in a survey conducted by the Porterville Chamber of Commerce, with this figure representing about one-third of the value of farm produce in the entire Tulare county area.

Officially, Tulare county is rated as third greatest agricultural producer in the United States, however, in view of the extensive agricultural expansion of the past few years, it is not unlikely that on the basis of up-to-the-minute figures, the county would be a strong contender for first in the nation.

The chamber of commerce survey shows that in the vicinity of Porterville the following crops and acreages are under cultivation: apricots, 200 acres; asparagus, 750 acres; alfalfa, 10,000 acres; bush berry, 200 acres; celery, 200 acres; cotton, 3500 acres; navel oranges, 8,000 acres; valencia oranges, 1,400 acers; miscellaneous citrus, 500 acres.

Figs, 300 acres; table grapes, 800 acres; raisin grapes, 3,000 acres; wine grapes, 200 acres; small grains, 50,000 acres; grain hay, 5,000 acres; melons, 500 acres; miscellaneous nuts, 200 acres; miscellaneous fruit, 400 acres; olives, 4,000 acres; peaches 1,300 acres; nectarines, 100 acres; plums, 1,200 acres.

Prunes, 600 acres; peas, 400 acres; potatoes, 1,500 acres; spinach, 500 acres; sugar beets, 1,000 acres; tomatoes, 1,000 acres; walnuts, 90 acres and miscellaneous, 1,000 acres.

Figures on livestock and poultry indicate: hogs, 6,250; chickens, 150,000; turkeys, 112,500; beef cattle, 40,000; sheep, 5,500 and miscellaneous livestock, 25,000.

DUCOR CATTLEMAN UNDERGOES OPERATION

John Flynn, Ducor cattleman, recently underment major surgery at a San Francisco hospital.

JENSEN INTO FARM OFFICE AS ADVISOR ON GRAPES

Fred L. Jensen, a graduate of the University of California and a native of Bakersfield, has been added to the staff of the Tulare County Farm Advisor's office. His specialty will be the county grape industry.

BORROR AND SON CATTLE RANK HIGH

Thirteen head of Holsein-Friesian cattle at the Borror and Son ranch, Springville, ranked high in a recent herd inspection by Clair I. Miller, of Medina, Ohio, one of nine officials named by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America to inspect and classify herds as a means of proving sires and locating outstanding brood cows. One animal at the Borror ranch rated excellent, two very good and 11 good plus.

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3—That Porterville High School should have a school farm;

3—That fresh orange juice should be offered at a reasonable price in Porterville.

WHAT DO YOU THINK . . . ?

FOR YOUR APPROVAL...
THE FARM TRIBUNE

Many an idea is born to blush unseen—particularly ideas in the publishing field, but today, The Farm Tribune leaves the nebulous realm of ideas and becomes a printed reality.

Today, we present for your approval a new farm paper—a paper that will concern itself with local agriculture; local agriculture as it relates to the Porterville district, to the communities of Poplar, Woodville, Strathmore, Ducor and Terra Bella and to the colorful foothill area from Springville south to California Hot Springs.

There is perhaps more diversified agriculture in this district than in any area of similar size in the United States. Actual government figures place Tulare county as the third county in the nation in the value of agricultural produce grown, and a Porterville Chamber of Commerce survey indicates that the area centered by Porterville is responsible for one-third of the county total.

And we believe that southeastern Tulare county is only beginning to hit its stride. New land is daily being levelled and brought into production; new crops are being developed; new agricultural methods are being introduced and used successfully; new sources of water are being developed. So in this great agricultural district we have the two great factors of stability and progress.

In our area we have active farm organizations—the Farm Bureau, the Granges, the 4-H Clubs, the Future Farmers. And we have many industrial and business houses that base their work and efforts on local agriculture.

All of this leads us to believe that there is an important farm news field right here in our back yards. The Farm Tribune intends to cover this field—to bring you stories about your neighbors; friendly, informative stories about activities just a piece down the road.

We believe that you will enjoy reading The Farm Tribune. We believe that we can publish a worthwhile, entertaining paper. We will direct our efforts toward giving you a paper that shows constant improvement and growth.

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THE OLD DAYS
From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley and Son Insurance

July 6, 1900

The patrons of the Porterville school will regret to hear that W. E. Premo, vice-principal of the school, has resigned to accept a more lucrative position at Tulare to teach mathematics and science. Mr. W. H. Weslar of Berkeley has been engaged to take his place.

Tuesday, two of the pumps of the big plant were started up by the Pioneer Water company and 300 inches is being produced. A 50-horse power motor is doing the work, and if the motor were larger, more water could be obtained.

A circle of the Women of Woodcraft was organized last Saturday here by Mrs. Hubbell, district deputy. It will be known as the Pomelo Circle.

The following officers were appointed: Mrs. Hattie Reece, past guardian; Mrs. Ellen Baker, guardian neighbor; Mrs. Susie Stewart, advisor; Mrs. Ida Kaehler, banker; Mrs. Vida Brown, clerk; Mrs. E. B. Prettyman, attendant; Mrs. M. C. K. Shuey, magician; Mrs. Ida Harkness, captain of guards; Miss M. Swartz, musician; Dr. J. E. Daley, inner sentinel; R. F. Feemster, outer sentinel and Mrs. Shuey, Mrs. Prettyman and Mrs. Feemster, managers.

Bud Kincade is now running a blacksmith shop north of the Tuttle building.

Mrs. McCown and Mrs. Wymore have moved their dressmaking shop to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Labille on Oak Street.

Lee Lindsay came down from the Enterprise mill Saturday. Friday, he accidentally let his right hand come in contact with the saw, which cut off the ends of two of his fingers.

Coming, a carload of Studebaker wagons, buggies and roadwagons. Call and look at them. Schulz Hardware Company.

R. H. Mahaffey and family have returned from Mountain Home. Mr. Mahaffey feels much improved in health.

Drs. Hardeman and Barber had a good walk, Sunday, quite against their inclinations, though. They were driving this side of Deer Creek, Barber holding the lines over a pair of horses he would like to see become gentle when one of them, kicking up, came down astride the pole and broke it. There was nothing for these men of medical science to do but to hoof it to town and lead the horses.

The Gill Brothers have taken a lot of cattle to the mountains.

Hogs are in good demand at 5 cents per pound.

A. M. Coburn is home for a few days on account of the illness of his little boy, Leonard.

Clint brown passed through Springville this week with 1,000 yearling lambs that he has sold to Pete Jaraguay at $2.50 each.

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More Butter Sales Predicted For Year

The wartime pattern in the use of milk is changing.

Even before this country got into World War II the demand for whole milk began going up compared to the demand for farm separated cream, according to Assistant Farm Advisor, C. L. Pelissier. All through the war that trend continued.

But this year this steady rise will halt. The trend may even start the other way.

The farm advisor sums up the dairy situation this way: More buttermaking this year; smaller sales of fluid milk and cream; smaller exports.

More milk also seems likely to go into making American cheese and evaporated milk, but less will be used for coudensed milk, whole milk powder, and cheeses other than American.

As to the prospect for prices, farmers may get less for both milk and butterfat the second half of this year than they got at the peak of prices last year.

Clarence Toole Is Camp Director

Clarence Toole, Porterville High School instructor, will serve as camp director of the Tulare County 4-H summer camps to be held at Whitaker Forest July 13-19 and 20-26, it was announced this week.

Other Porterville residents assisting with the camp program are Mrs. Anna Smith, head cook; Mrs. B. Whiteside, assistant cook and Mrs. Georgia Townsend and Mrs. Crabtree, cooks helpers. Serving on the arrangements committee with several other Tulare county 4-H leaders is Mrs. Edna Cooper of Porterville.

A number of 4-H members from Porterville and vicinity plan to attend one of the summer sessions and it is reported by John A. Emo, assistant farm advisor, that 250 club members from Tulare County are expected. The Tulare County Farm Bureau will pay the $1-per-week camp fee for 4-H club members attending.

Whitaker Forest is located 11 miles above Badger at an elevation of 5,500 feet. The camp, noted for its large stand of Sequoia trees, is the property of the University of California and has been in operation since 1927.

Recent improvements at the camp include the installation of electricity, the construction of a concrete dining platform, a new dining hall and a remodelled kitchen.

CARS REFRIGERATED WITHOUT USE OF ICE

New development in refrigerated railroad shipments is a freight car that is cooled through the use of anhydrous ammonia under pressure. Without the use of ise, a car can be held as low as zero degrees for an indefinite period of time. Information on the new refrigeration process was released locally from the Visalia office of E. C. Moore of the Agricultural Extension Service

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HOSPITALS, ROADS AND AIRWAYS CENTERS OF PORTERVILLE INTEREST

Hospitals, roads and airways held the center of Porterville interest this week, with progress reported all along the line by committee members, business men and farmers.

Contract for construction of a wider, more adequate bridge on west Olive street will be let July 16 and on July 29, the county board of supervisors will hold a preliminary hearing on the proposed formation of the Sierra View Hospital district, through which it is planned to develop a community hospital setup here.

Concerning air lines it is stated that Southwest Airways has included Porterville as one of its stops on a route plan submitted for consideration to the Civil Aeronautics Authority and it is possibe that regular service will be established by this line from the Porterville Municipal field southwest of town.

Highway Considered

Although no definite plan has been announced for the rerouting of Highway 65 through the city of Porterville, a meeting of directors of all southeastern Tulare county chambers of commerce will be held here at Berkshile's Palm Cafe the evening of July 17 to consider improvement of highway 65 and the establishing of Olive street as a secondary highway.

Other matters of public interest under consideration include a plan to establish a 20-acre tract of forest near Johnsondale as a Tulare county veterans memorial grove, with Porterville Veterans' organizations asking the cooperation of all county veterans in this move.

In addition, a chamber of commerce survey is attempting to establish the potentialities of the community for industrial and recreational development and plans are being made for the construction of a large, directional sign at the southern junction of Highways 65 and 99 near Famosa.

And anticipating the Christmas season, the City of Porterville has set aside $1,000 for street decorations, with the business men to match this amount.

In school circles, the Porterville Union High School district board recently reorganized with Dale Borror of Springville as chairman. Mrs. Fanny Williams of Poplar is the new clerk and other board members include Vernon Gill of the Springville area; Rodgers Moore of Porterville and Francis Muller of Ducor.

Pure Bred Pigs Groomed For Show

Three pure bred gilts from the Sears-Roebuck Pure Bred Pig project, are being groomed by local boys as potential prize-winners at the Fall livestock shows.

Raymond Chappel and Walter Choat are raising Durocs and Howard Walker a Poland China. The animals were made available to these boys through the local Future Farmer chapter, with members of the F. F. A. Porterville Pig club deciding to which boys the pigs would go.

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